

THE WEATHER
PROBABLY SHOWERS
TODAY, COOLER;
TUESDAY FAIR.

THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES

EVENING
EDITION

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HAMMOND, INDIANA, MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1912.

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LIVES OF SIXTY ARE IMPERILLED IN COLLISION

The lives of sixty people were endangered on the Hohman street crossing last night, when a northbound street car on the Green line ran into a moving freight train on the Nickel Plate tracks.

Although the blame for the accident has not yet been officially fixed it appears that it was due to the gross negligence of some one responsible. The vestibule of the street car was partly demolished but the passengers fortunately escaped all injury.

At the car barns this morning it was said that the street car No. 511 was in charge of conductor D. H. Hoke and motorman Alonzo Milligan. The accident happened about 10:30 at a time when many people were returning home. The freight engine was in charge of engineer W. P. Miller and conductor E. T. Green.

Investigates Accident.
Supt. H. C. Green, of the Green Line was not in his office today, and no one could be found who could authorita-

tively say who is to blame for the accident that might have cost scores of lives.

According to the rules of the company every street car approaching a railroad track is to come to a dead stop and remain so until the conductor who in the meantime is to "run the crossing" signals the motorman to proceed.

The down town Hohman street crossing is one of the worst in seven states, and special care is urged upon the conductors by the company. It is an especially dangerous crossing at night, particularly when trains are being switched without a headlight.

The conductors have all been quite conscientious about running the Hohman street crossing, and the only excuse that can be offered for the street car crew is that the motorman and conductor, after running the crossing, signaled the motorman to proceed and then found himself cut off by the freight train whose approach he noticed too late.

LEE REPORTS TODAY ON WOLF LAKE PLAN

Asserting that Wolf Lake, Hammond's natural harbor, is the finest location on the Great Lakes for harbor development, docks, wharves, railroad connections, etc. Henry W. Lee, C. E., consulting engineer for the affiliated city clubs of the Calumet region, filed a brief today, with the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors at Washington.

Mr. Lee has been a resident of the Calumet region all his life and has made a profound study of its waterways. He sets forth the advantages of Hammond's natural harbor as an ideal port for the through traffic of the Chicago district, at the same time developing thousands of acres of splendid industrial sites in the heart of the Calumet region and affording a quick entrance to Lake Calumet harbor which the city of Chicago is about to build.

It will be recalled that Col. Geo. A. Zinn in his recent report recommended some point "between Indiana Harbor and South Chicago for the industrial harbor of the Chicago district." Wolf Lake answers this geographical description and has the further advantage of providing a land-locked harbor accessible to all the railroads of Chicago, where the vessels will be safe in time of storm.

Mr. Lee has consulted with Mayor Smalley concerning this matter and the mayor has invited him to address the body of Hammond's business men in a brief today, with the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors at Washington. Mr. Lee's brief to the Board of Engineers is in part as follows:

Chicago, Ill., April 13, 1912.
Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors Southern Bldg., Washington, D. C.
Gentlemen:—

Supplementary to the address I made before you in Chicago and the pamphlet I submitted to you at that time, I desire to more fully present the claims of Wolf Lake for harbor development.

The connection for Wolf Lake with Lake Michigan is just east of the Illinois-Indiana state line. In fact, Wolf Lake is about half in Indiana and half in Illinois. As an interstate body of water it is particularly susceptible for development by the Federal government politically and geographically.

Wolf Lake possesses the following (Continued on page 5.)

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COMPLAINT MADE OF SEWERAGE

**American Maize Products
Filtration System Is Declared to Be Not a Success, Though Fortune Has Been Spent to Remedy Evil.**

Although the American Maize Products Co. operating the glucose and starch factory at Roby has installed a battery of twelve settling tanks in which the plant's grain waste is to be treated, the system is not giving entire satisfaction, judging from the complaints that are being made, about the water conditions at the lake front. There appears to be a growing danger that within a year or two, such a large amount of waste product will have been poured into the lake that the water along the bathing beach will become uninhabitable owing to the offensive smells.

The waste now empties into the lake through a thirty inch sewer about two hundred feet from the shore. The mouth of the sewer is submerged, but this in no way insures the waste from rising to the surface of the water. The plant's water intake is about two thousand feet in the lake.

The worst feature about the waste appears to be the offensive odor and taste which it creates in the water. Some of the fishermen at the lake front claim that acid is being sewered into the lake and that it is so strong that within twenty-four hours it will completely ruin a net, but this charge is contradicted by the fact that fish live in this water and that the migrating ducks and geese found this portion of the lake a desirable feeding ground.

The company has spared no money in procuring the best possible system to do away with the waste nuisance but so far it apparently has been unsuccessful. The Hammond water intake is a mile from shore.

RIOTOUS CONDUCT FOR SUNDAY

Riotous revelry reigned supreme in Hammond over Saturday night and Sunday, and as a result the police department and the patrol wagon were kept busy making seven arrests for drunkenness and two on a charge of disorderly conduct. Other fights and disorderly actions were reported in other parts of the city where no arrests were made.

Nick Sabit, East Hammond, arrested by Officers Schadt and Wallak at Morton avenue for drunkenness.

John Mudy, East Hammond, arrested by Officer Schadt and Wallak for drunkenness.

Jack Gannon, Hammond, arrested by Officer Carlson at State and Oakley for drunkenness.

L. Hansen, Maine hotel, Hammond, arrested by Officer Homerich at Michigan Central depot for drunkenness.

John Glannon, LaCrosse, Wis., was arrested by Chief Austgen on Hohman street for begging and drunkenness.

Philip Gorlewski, East Hammond, arrested by Officer Wallak and Schadt at Walter avenue for drunkenness.

Roy Gish and Herman Stillon, both of Hammond, were arrested by Officer Stelow, on State street, near Oakley avenue, where they were fighting, and charged with disorderly conduct.

It has been many a day since Judge Barnett's court has had such a busy appearance, and reminded some of the Saracen street station court, Chicago, where 100 prisoners are disposed of in one-two-three fashion in order to get ready for the next case.

Those arrested on the charge of drunkenness with the exception of Frank Fryor, plead guilty, receiving a fine of \$1 and costs, amounting to \$11. Fryor, who has been an old offender and has been arrested a number of times for intoxication, was fined \$5 and costs, amounting to \$15. With Jack Gannon and John Glannon, Fryor will be taken to Crown Point today in default of payment.

As this was the first time Roy Gish and H. Stillon have been in trouble, they were released.

Back From Fort Wayne.
Dr. H. G. Merz has returned from Ft. Wayne having gone there last week with his son Henry, Jr. whom he placed in Concordia College there. He spent most of his time at a medical clinic which was in progress there.

SHE'S HANGING ONTO "HALF NELSON" HOLD UPON HER STEEL MILLIONAIRE HUSBAND



MRS. JAMES B. MCQUAIDE

James P. McQuaide, the steel millionaire, finds himself in a peculiar situation in New York as a result of a suit brought by Mrs. Sarah Sidebotham McQuaide for divorce and a final accounting. McQuaide was on the point of sailing for Europe when the suit was filed. Now his wife won't let him. In fact, neither of his wives will. For his present wife, formerly Gertrude Reynolds, a dancer, has engaged a lawyer and announced her intention of staying in New York until she finds out where she stands. The former Mrs. McQuaide claims the divorce obtained by McQuaide in Florida in 1907 is illegal in New York.

EDITOR AMAZED AT DEVELOPMENT

South Country Man Can't Find Words to Describe What He Saw.

(Special to THE TIMES.)
Lowell, Ind., April 15.—E. E. Woodcock, editor of the Souvenir, made a trip to Hammond, East Chicago, Indiana Harbor, Gary and Chicago Saturday. The development and progress that is going on in the northern part of Lake county is amazing and beggars description. Where one city begins and ends is hard for a stranger to determine, so closely joined are the several cities. So far as the progress and building up of the north part of Lake county is concerned, it is only in its infancy. It bids fair to be the greatest industrial and waterway locality in the United States and will probably one day be one great city under one municipal head. It is a great section for one to invest money with the chance of reaping a profit.

Duck Season Over.

Although the duck season closes again today, the local hunters seem to be a bit sorry as they have experienced some of the best shooting that they have had in late years. The Lake Front seems to have been the ideal spot for ducks this spring, as thousands have been killed in the past few weeks. Six hunters who camped at the water's edge, is said to have killed as many as four hundred in one day.

Hunters who went to the Kankakee for good shooting came back disappointed, as they found the water too high. Many geese were shot in the vicinity of Crown Point this year, two hunters getting as high as 22 in one morning.

OFFERS BIG REWARD FOR MISSING YOUTH



Carson Long.

Immediately upon his return to Chicago from Panama and Central American, Alderman Theodore K. Long offered a reward of \$5,000 for information leading to the discovery of his son, Carson Long, who disappeared from North Yakima, Wash., on March 2. He complained of a headache for two days, took some powders obtained at a local drug store and has not been seen since.

100 ESCAPE IN A GAS EXPLOSION

MONSTER STEAMER STRIKES AN ICEBERG

Wireless Messages Tell of Disaster and an Ominous Silence Follows.

New York, April 15.—A wireless message from the Titanic, largest and newest of ocean steamers, received shortly after midnight announced the liner had struck an iceberg off the banks of Newfoundland and was sinking. Transfer of the passengers to the life boats began at once. The accident occurred at 10:25 o'clock last night. Two hours later the ship's wireless apparatus, which had been working so badly as to permit of only intermittent and fragmentary messages, failed completely.

The last words sent by the operator told that the vessel apparently was doomed, "sinking by the head," and that the woman passengers were being rushed into the lifeboats. A reassuring feature was that the weather was calm and clear and help only a few hours away.

WORK ON COUNTRY CLUB IS RUSHED

Golf Links and Tennis Courts Ready by July Fourth.

The work on the Hammond Country club is being rushed. The excavation for the basement has reached a point where water has been struck and the necessity for sewers is becoming more and more apparent.

It is believed, however, that the basement excavation can be pumped out to an extent that will permit of the laying of the foundations. After the foundations are in it is expected that the building will rise rapidly.

An effort is to be made to get the golf links and tennis courts into condition so that they can be used by the Fourth of July. Last Sunday there were a number of Hammond people who took advantage of the fine weather to go over the grounds of the country club to inspect them and the progress of the work.

"HOOKEY BOYS" ARE 'ASSESSED FINES

Will Have to Stay in After School As Result of Insubordination.

Five per cent off on the general average for each study for a six weeks' term and spending double the amount of time lost in the school room after the regular day's session constitutes the punishment that the high school faculty this morning imposed on twenty-five students who played "hooky" one afternoon and promised to conduct itself with more dignity in the future.

The committee of three students who were members of the "hooky" class, which was appointed by Superintendent McDaniel last week to determine the nature of the amends that the class should make, failed to reach an agreement, and therefore the faculty disposed of the matter.

The class was out three hours, and consequently will have to spend six hours in the school room "after hours," the time to be divided so as to extend over several ninth hour periods, this being the first period after the regular school work ends.

Sneak Thief Busy.

Some time between 6:30 o'clock yesterday morning and 6 o'clock last night a sneak thief entered the room of Gustave Price, 321 Hohman street, and escaped with a gold watch and chain, valued in the neighborhood of nearly \$100.

The case was reported to the police this morning and have a description of a man who was seen loitering around the house.

Description of watch and chain: Watch—Waltham make, works No. 5911199; chain, 14 carat gold, big links. Watch valued at \$75 and the chain \$25. An offer of \$25 will be given for the return of the property.

Steel Co. Plant at So. Chicago Shook up

An explosion destroyed part of the gas power houses of the Illinois Steel company at East Eighty-sixth street and Calumet river, causing a property loss of more than \$100,000 and endangering the lives of 100 men and scattered machinery and trunks around for a block.

Before the debris had settled flames burst from the shattered structure and all the available fire fighters in the southern end of the city were required to prevent the fire from spreading to the surrounding buildings.

The force of the explosion was so severe as to shake the whole adjoining section, and persons living blocks away were fairly shaken out of bed.

NICE NEW INDUSTRY PROMISED

West Hammond is to have a fine little industry as a result of the leasing from A. J. Campbell, the well-known Hammond plumber, of 250 feet of frontage along Plummer avenue, just east of the Hammond Brewing company's plant.

A three-story building, 60x100 feet in dimensions, is to be erected at once and the machinery for the plant is already ordered. The plant is to be known as the Consumers' Grain Products company, of which Richard Winkler is the head.

The plant will take the bi-products of the Hammond Brewing company and other breweries and manufacture it into feed. The secretary of the company is J. T. Mayers and the treasurer is H. C. Schall.

Fellowship Banquet.

The Irish Fellowship club, one of Hammond's young, but promising, social organizations, will hold its first banquet tomorrow evening. The affair will be given at the Masonic temple at 6:30 and covers will be laid for seventy-five to a hundred guests.

Quinn O'Brien, a noted Chicago attorney, and a popular after-dinner speaker, will be the guest of honor, and those who will attend the first banquet expect to hear something while hearing from him.

PARIS TERRORIZED BY AUTO BANDITS

The series of robberies in Paris, all traceable to the notorious auto gang, have set the world agog as no other crimes of modern times. Banks, museums, homes, all share alike and the police seem entirely unable to cope with them. Twenty thousand dollars is offered by one banker for their capture, dead or alive. The government has offered \$100,000 to help fight them. Every policeman in the French capital is wearing a belt with pistol of large caliber visible to all. The ringleader is Bonnot, a noted anarchist, and his first lieutenant is Carouy.

Carouy, one of the band of bandits.

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